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ern train passing through cut the speech short. Senator Frank W. Higgins, ex-Mayor Franchot, Judge Kruse, Charles A. Ball and several other prominent men joined the party at Friendship. At Cuba, the last stop in Allegany County two cannon and a brass band assisted in the welcome given by a crowd of about four hun-

dred persons. Colonel Roosevelt said: We are near the final deciding hours of a closely contested campaign, in which we have defined the issues very closely, while our opponents have evaded more than half of them.

Cattaraugus, N. Y., Nov. 7 .- Before leaving Olean Colonel Roosevelt went to the parler of the hotel and asked that a number of volunteers whom he saw in uniform in the crowd be requested to come in. About twenty men responded and the Colonel shook hands cordially with them, and had a pleasant wor'l to say to each one. Assemblyman S. Fred Nixon joined the train at this place, with the intention of arranging for a long stay at Jamestown, Chautauqua County, but it was agreed to keep to the schedule.

At Salamanca a fifteen-minute stop was made and Colonel Roosevelt and Senator Laughlin spoke to about one thousand persons. Colonel days ago that he would see to it that every Commission in the State that had to do with the interests of labor should have on it a bona fide representative of labor. He attacked Tammany and Croker, and said the real issue was whether the people would turn over to Croker the State of New-York that he might corrupt it as he had

Little Valley was reached at 12:25. About fifty Rough Riders, mounted, added to the picturesqueness of the scene. Colonel Roosevelt talked to a couple of hundred people on the preservation of the honor of the judiciary.

At Cattaraugus there was a goodly crowd, although it was cold and several inches of snow

made between Cattaraugus and Jamestown and short addresses were made. Jamestown was reached at 2:50, and two monster mass-meetings were held, one in a public square, which was addressed by Colonel Roosevelt, General Woodford and Jacob Rits, and another at the public theatre, where about two thousand people heard Colonel Rooseveit, General Woodford, Senator Laughlin and Colonel Baxter speak. The enthusiasm was great, and the speeches were all vigorously cheered.

THE LAST WORD SAID.

Dunk'rk, N. Y., Nov. 7 -The day's work ended at Durkirk, where there were two big enthuslastic meetings. After the meetings, which closed at 10:30, Colonel Roosevelt, hoarse but happy, took his special car, attached to the fast mail, and started for New-York on the New-

Within a period of thirteen days Colonel Roosevelt has delivered 127 speeches from the platform of a car. In addition to nearly as many who were arrested for registering from the latte more at public meetings. The special train sulcon, at No. 57 Bowery. Senator Grady appeared schedules have not been departed from in any every announced place. The entire itinerary E. Perry, who registered from the same address has been under the management of William J.

AN EXCEPTIONALLY LIBERAL ALLOWANCE TO THE LEADERS-M'CARREN LONELY AT

STATE HEADQUARTERS.

In the course of the last week the leaders from up the State have been visiting headquarters and getting the money afforted to them to be used on Election Day. Yesterday was "dough day" for the Tammany men, and all the district lenders called to obtain their share of the money. They were greeted one by one by Richard Croker and John F. Carroll in the reception-room. They all came out smiling, and soon word was passed around that the allowance was an exceptionally liberal one. Mr. Croker said, after consulting with all of the leaders who had called upon him "Facts multiply to verify my belief that the Dem-

ocrats will gain a great victory to-morrow. The election will justify my prediction that New-York County will give the Democratic ticket a planality of 76,000, and that the plurality for the ticket is the greater city will be nearly one hundred thousand. I want to say that McCullagh and his force bill have brought thousands of votes to the Demo-cratic ticket. McCullagh by his actions has made this a cumpaign mainly for home rule in this city.

this a cumpaign mainly for home rule in this city, and many voters will vote the straight Democratic tleket just to show their resentment against the men who are responsible for the force bill."

Mr. Croker professed to believe that Colonel Roosevelt's trip up the State yesterday was necessary, and said sneeringly that the Republican candidate would still be bubbling on Saturday.

Susator McCarren spent a lonely day at the Hoffman House. He referred the statement that he espected Van Wyck to win by a handsome majority, but he would give no figures. Wires have been run into the Democratic unit, and Richard Croker and his friends will receive the returns there to-night. Justice Van Wyck will be eiter the returns at his home, in Brooklyn. Senator Murphy will get the news at his home, in Troy. Senator McCarren and others will receive the news at the Hoffman House. John F. Carroll will be at Tammany Hall, and the news there will be bulletined.

CROKER'S FINAL DELIVERANCE

HE GRACIOUSLY ADMITS THAT THERE IS AT LEAST A "CHANCE" OF VAN WYCK'S DEFEAT. Richard Croker, at Tammany Hall, said late yes-

terday afternoon:
"Tammany Hall, through the many speakers it has sent before the public in this compaign, has given full utterance to the merits and qualities of the various candidates it has presented to the vot-ers for their suffrage. The work has been done properly and well. Every fact of value to enlighten voters as to the qualifications of the two candidates for Governor has been given fully. The question now rests entirely with the voters them-

I am fully confident of the election of Justice Van Wyck, but if by any chance the people should elect Colonel Roosevelt I believe it will be a great step backward for this metropolis. The issue is plain and simple for the electors as to the merits of the two candiates, which of them would be the best man to administer the affairs of this great Empire State. The duty of each citizen is plainly apparent. One of the candidates is erratic, un-

apparent. One of the candidates is erratic, unsteady and vaciliating. The other is a sensible, cautious and conservative man. He is a man who can be inoroughly depended upon to administer the affairs of this great Commonwealth in a safe and statesmanlike manner.

"The election of Justice Van Wyck means home rule not only for New York, but for all the other cities of the State. Howe rule in turn means progress and advancement for the referent of every community. In New York alone home rule would bring about an advancement in valuations of property that could not be estimated.

"It is with these issues that the Democratic party goes to the polis. The result rests with the scopie."

POINTS FOR COL. GARDINER.

MAGISTRATE DEUEL REPLIES TO THE DISTRICT-ATTORNEY.

DECISION RESERVED ON THE LATTER'S MANDA-MUS TO COMPEL MAGISTRATE OLMSTED TO

SHOW HIM REGISTRATION WARRANTS-

Magistrate Deuel, president of the Board of City Magistrates, yesterday sent a letter to District Attorney Gardiner, in answer to a communication sent by the latter on Sunday to the Magistrates, the Chief of Police and Superintendent McCullagh, in which the District-Attorney expressed the fear that legal voters were likely to be deprived of the right to vote by the withholding from service until Election Day of warrants for illegal registration. Magistrate Deuel denies that there has ever been an attempt made so to disfranchise a legal voter, and explains that there is often difficulty in serving such warrans, because the man who registers illegally keeps under cover as much as possible The Magistrate then goes on to cite a case that ought to prove of interest to Colonel Gardiner. He

He asked that President McKinley be upheld in his endeavors to obtain a righteous peace and maintain prosperity.

Judge Jerome Fisher spoke at some length, and created enthusiasm by alluding to the war record of Colonel Roosevelt.

At Olean station the party was transferred to a streetcar and taken to the village, where a stand had been created. There was a large and enthusiastic crowd present. The stop at Olean was of fifty-five minutes' duration, and the special electric car on the way to the centre of the village was continually cheered. A brass band occupied one car and all along the route fireworks and cannon were seen and heard. In addition to Colonel Roosevelt, General Woodford and Jacob Rils spoke.

RECEPTION FOR WAR VETERANS.

Cattaraugus, N. Y., Nov. 7.—Before leaving Clean Colonel Roosevelt and cannon we have to the colonel Roosevelt and the colonel Roo

After going on to deny Major Gardiner's contention that warrants based upon information and belief ought not to be issued, Magistrate Deucl says: lief ought not to be issued, Migistrate Deuci says;
For over half a century this city has been under public suspicion as to election frauds. In 1838 a jegislative inquiry uncerthed widespread "connivance" to defeat an "honest ballot and a faft count." What was then shown to be true on muty occasions since has been proven, so that the backet is quite universal that it is utterly impossible to obtain an honest decition in this city. This ought not to be 50 and would not if there were an everynessent purpose with those charged with the enforcement of the law riscously to proceed against every person who, regardless of party consideration, wilfully violates it.

GARDINER'S MANDAMUS PROCEEDING. The District-Attorney's application for a writ of mandamus compelling Magistrate Climsted to show him the warrants that had been issued in lilegal registration cases came up for a hearing yesterday Court. Colonel Gardiner opened the hearing, de-scribing how he had sent Assistant District-Attorney Grady to look at the warrants, and how permission to do so had been refused both to his as sistant and to himself. Proceeding, he said:
"As a rule, these small affairs are left to take

their course before the Magistrates, but sometimes it is expedient to take another course. When the District-Attorney wished to inspect the warrants he had a right to do so. It may be that a warrant had been issued for some person to whom the State has granted immunity for State's evidence in a murder case. I only cite that as an instance of the right of the District-Attorney to examine all warrants. The case is so elementary that I am surprised I am forced to come here to argue it." Elihu Root appeared for Magistrate Olmsted. He read an affidavit made by the Magistrate, deread an affidavit made by the Magistrate, describing the circumstances under which he had declined to allow the papers to be seen. Mr Root then declared that the Magistrate had not refused permission absolutely, but had said that he must have time to consider the matter. The Magistrate merely wished time to examine the law upon such an extraordinary application," said Mr. Root. The report of the City Court stenographer corroborated the Magistrate's affidavit. Justice Freedman instructed counsel in the case to sulmit briefs upon the law of the matter and reserved his decision. The November Grand Jury, which will have to deal with cases of alleged election frauds, was gworn in yesterday by Judge Cowing in Part I of the Court of General Sessions. James G. Wallace, a builder of No. 56 Pinest, was chosen foreman. Judge Cowing told the Grand Jury that there were at present only twenty-eight cases of alleged diegal registration awaiting their consideration. He cautioned them that only cases that involved a plain intent to defraud were to be serfusity considered by them. Several of the cases were taken up by the Grand Jury in the afternoon, but no report was made upon them.

REGISTRATION CASES IN COURT.

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Of the cases of alleged illegal registration that came up yesterday perhaps the most interesting was that of Florence J. and "Chrystie" Sullivan, for the Sullivans in the Essex Market Police Court

Magistrate Plammer held Perry in \$1,000 ball Youngs, of Qu-ens County, and the speakers and newspaper men both joined to-night in congratulating him on its success.

TAMMANY DISTRIBUTES THE "DOUGH."

AN EXCEPTIONALLY LIBERAL ALLOWANCE TO

Beach racetrack. Eithu Root appeared for the prosecution, and Justice Lawrence reserved his decision.

On warrants obtained by departy-superintendents of elections, twelve men who live on Randall's Island where arrested yesterday morning, charged with registering allegally. All were registered at the Ninth Election District of the XXXIIId Assembly District. The police of the East One-hundred-and-twenty-fifth-st, station made the arrests. J. A Dowden assistant druggist at the Harlem Hospital, was one of the men arrested. He is a member of the 9th Regiment, Others of the men are firemen and painters, and all are employes of the city. Benjamin Eaker appeared for the prisoners who were held in \$300 ball cach. John Foley, a florist, of No. 210 Rowery, was arraigned before Magistrate Olimsted, vesterday in the Centre-st, police court, charged with illegal registration. It was charged that Foley is a resident of Nowl-Jersey, and said he had voted in this city for twelve years. Senator Grady appeared for Foley. Mak strate Olimsted held that, although Foley's wife lived in Madison. Foley had a residence in this city and discharged him.

Ex-Assistant District-Automey Officer applied to instice Freedrich yesterday for an order to compete the fispectors in the Thirty-severth Election District of the XXXIVth Assembly District to erase from their rolls. Musice Freedman decided that the impectors of the Thirty-six voicers, and for another order compelling the inspectors of the Thirty-six points of the Thirty-si

POLICE READY TO DO THEIR DUTY. THE COMMISSIONERS SAT THAT THEY HAVE AL-WAYS BEEN PREPARED TO EXE-

CUTE THE LAW.

The Police Board held a meeting yesterday and considered the letter sent by Mr. McCullagh, the State Superintendent of Elections, calling upon the police to assist him in enforcing the law at the polls to-day. The Board sent a reply, in which it protested that "It is now, as it has always been, prepared to execute the law and to aid and assist in any manner in its strict and rigid enforce-

off you have in your possession any evidence of "If you have in your possession any evidence or other information tending to show an intended violation of the law in any part of this city." the reply proceeded, "the Board asks that you transmit the same to this Hoard at once, so that it may aid in the strict enforcement of the law. And in this connection the presiden of this Department will be in his office all of Rhection Day, in randiness to aid and assist you, on the part of the Board, in any manner or way that may be necessary to recurs the rigid enforcement of the law with reference to violations of the elective franchise."

POLICE DUTIES AT THE POLLS. WEITTEN INSTRUCTIONS GIVEN BY CHIEF

DEVERY TO THE MEN WHO MUST PRESERVE ORDER.

Chief Devery yesterday afternoon called the police captains, inspectors and department chiefs from all the boroughs before him in the courtroom at Police Headquarters and gave them final in-structions as to their duties to-day. A printed set of rules was given to the officers present for their guidance. Some of these had been newly adopted ay the Podce Board. The new and most interesting of the instructions were these;

The duty of the police on Election Day is to preserve peace and order at the polls, to see that citizens are not improperly or unlawfully interfered with in voting. While they must be boilte and courteous in such intercourse as they may have with excilion officers and other citizens at the polls and elective and energetic in the puriformance of police duty. If any member of the police force, of any rank, should, so far forget himself as to improperly or unlawfully interfere in the interests of any candidate, or to intimidate any voter, or to commit any act which amounts to a violation of the election law, such member must

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be at once removed by his immediate superior officer from the post to which he may have been officer from the post to which he may have been easigned, and his place filled by some other officer. The dereliet officer must be brought before his inspector or captain, who will promptly investigate his action, and, if circumstances justify it. I will suspend him from duty and place him under arrest. The police must attend the election as police, not as parsisans.

Relative to serving warrants issued for fraudulent registration, if you are unable to find the persons named in them before the polis open, send these warrants to the different polling biaces at which the persons for whom they are usued registeration, and such act is begun when he passes within the guard rail, and when he has so provided, however, that no person shall be prevented from casting his vote where he has begun be the act of voting, and such act is begun when he passes within the guard rail, and when he has so pussed he must not be prevented from voting.

When a voter presents himself and passes within the rail he is in the act of voting. If he is challeged after he has begun voting, the police must see to it that no one interferes with him to prevent his voting if he is willing to swear in his vote. He must, at all hazards, he prefected in the exercise of hir right of franchise, irrespective of politics or party, and not in any way deprived of that right.

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I scaln call your attention to the letter from Asa Bird Gardiner, District-Attorney, forwarded to you on the 5th inst. and also to a letter from John McCullagh, State Superintendent of Elections for the Metropolitan Elections District, to the me to-day, a copy of which is handed to you herewith, together with a copy of the letter from said John McCullagh, State Superintendent of Elections for the Metroplitan Elections District, to the Board of Police, and direct you to take such action with regard to the same as your duties may require.

MCCULLAGH FEARS NO CLASH. HIS LETTER TO THE POLICE BOARD WRITTEN TO PREVENT ANY TROUBLE BY PLACING

Superintendent McCullugh was early at his office vesterday, and so were the greater part of his seven hundred deputies, who assemble I to re-ceive their final instructions. What the nature of these instructions was Mr. McCullegh refused to tell. In reference to the accusations of District-Attorney Gardiner Mr. McCullagh said that his warrants were not issued on insufficient cyldence. The reports of his deputies were investigated with the greatest care, and all cases were bona fide. He had secured the presence in his office of peo-ple living in the houses, and on the floors where the persons accused of ill-gal registration claimed a residence, and in all cases where warrants were issued these persons corroborated the deputies. They were taken to court and on their statements the to arrest all members of the 9th Regiment who o

warrants were less led. The laise that he was about to cerect all members of the 9th Regiment who attempted to vote from the atmory in West Fourteeathest. Mr. McCullagh said, was without foundation. He had never any intention of preventing the members of the 9th Pegiment from voting.

Mr. McCullagh said he 3th not think that there would be any friction between the police and his denuties at the polis. Section 35 of the charter, the Superintendent nointed out, defined the duties of the police as being to presente order in public movelings and at the polis and public places. If there was any treathe however, it would hamsen in the 15th Assembly District, where Patrick Players was the Tammany leader; the Vith, where Timothy P. O'Sullivan was the Tammany leader; the Vith, where Timothy P. O'Sullivan was the Tammany leader; the Vith, where Timothy P. O'Sullivan was the Tammany leader; and the leaters have besued in structions." The Superintendent said he had nothing to add to his letter to the Folice Board. He worte that leater, he said, to pace the structions." The Superintendent said he had nothing to add to his letter to the Folice Board. He worte that leater, he said, to pace the sponsibility. The police on the Eart of Sullivan Was the Callagh on the leaters have besued in the structions." The Superintendent said he had nothing to add to his letter to the Folice Board. He had the superintendent said he had nothing to add to his letter to the Folice Board. He had the superintendent said he had nothing to add to his letter to the Folice Board. He had the superintendent said he had nothing to add to his letter to the Folice Board. He had the superintendent sent thirty-one more warrants to Chief Devery for execution vescorday, who would be respectively and the proposition. He house, however, all the header who he could be supposed to the replace of the supposed that the police of the Eart Countries of the supposed that he was a sound standard of value of a State which is no longer free? What boots it had been approa of the collec as being to preserve order to public moetings and at the polis and public places. If there was an trouble however, it would harnen in the Hd Assembly District, where Patrick Divver was the Tammany leader, the VIII, where Timothy P. O'Sullivan was the Tammany leader, and in the VIII the District, where Martin Engel led.

"If there is any friction at all," said Mr. McCullach, "I will be in these district, where Tammany speakers and leaders have made inflammatory speeches and the leaders have issued in structions." The Superintendent said he had nothing to add to his letter to the Police Board. He wrote that letter, he said, to place the responsibility. The police on the East Side were all right. It was the captains and other commanding officers, whose orders they discyed, who would be responsible for any friction. He thought, however, that everything would move smoothly.

The Superintendent sent thirty-one more warrants to Chief Devery for execution vescerially the week that the police.

owing lawyers had volunteered their services, and they would be on duty to-day in the designated police courts to protect the rights of Republicans who may be arrested; Centre-st., A. C. Astarita and Alexander V. Camobell, Jefferson Market, James S. Lehmaier and Morthrer C. Addoms; Essex Market, Joh E. Hedges and Elisha K. Caron, Yorkville, F. M. Bullow, and Charles P. Blaney; Harlem, Donald McLean and H. H. Gibles, Morrisana, Pratt A. Brown and Charles W. Zarius; West Fifty-fourth-st. Robert N. Kenyon and Berlamin E. Hall.

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John Freeman Baker, who has for ten years attended to the rights of voters at the Superme fourt on Election Day, has again been appointed by the County Committee. He will be assisted by John A. Dutton, C. R. Freeman and William T. Gason, Two Justices of the Superme Court will be a strendame to hear election cause.

Affed R. Conkling vestoring published a call for a clergynen of the city to report at 2.30 p. m. to ay at the headquarters of the Lawyers Committee of Chr. Hundred in the Gilsey House, and all a watching at the polls. Many lawyers and law cike buye volunteered to act as watchers at the lawyers, came out yesterday against Tammany's purpose to control the Supreme Court will be two.

GARDINER SAYS HE'LL PROTECT VOTERS. 300.

We know that death must sooner or latter come to all, but we can never surely foretell when the dread angel will appear. No matter how imminent the summons may seem, it may still, in God's good providence, be far away. It is part of man's humanity to man to avert sickness and death as far as lies in mortal power. Nearly thirts extra are institution was never surely foretell when the dread angel will appear. No matter how imminent the summons may seem, it may still, in God's good providence, be far away. It is part of man's humanity to man to avert sickness and death as far as hes in mortal power. Nearly thirty years ago, an institution was founded in Buffalo, N. Y., known as the Invalids Hotel and Surgical Institute, which has since become one of the most famous institutions in the world for its enormous benefits to the sick and suffering all over the United States.

Thousands have come

Thousands have come there for treatment and tens of thousands have received professional advice by mail with suggestions for inexpensive home-treatment, whereby they have

for flexpensive home-freatment, whereby they have been cured of severe, and in many instances, apparently hopeless diseases.

A Massachusetts man Mr John Brooks, of Boylston, Workseler Co, writes. About a year ago I was taken with a had cold which settled on my longs. The doctors said I was in consumption and could not get well. I took Pinulssin of Cold Jiver oil and it did me no goost. After taking it foor months I heard of your Golden Medical Discovery, and wrote to too for advice. I have taken your medicine and it award my life. I felt so sick when I wrote to von that I thought I could not live through the winter. In the morning I raised an assful lot and would spit all the time and had pains in my chest. My lowels would not move more than once or twice a week, my strength was nearly gone. I could not do a whole day work. Now, my bowels are regular every day and I feel no more takin in my chest. I feel a great deal stronger. I am working host every day, driving a team in the woods, and I owe my thanks to be Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. I know it haved my life.

The most difficult diseases to cure are those which are aggravated by constipation. In such cases br.

THE JUDICIARY CAMPAIGN.

AN APPEAL FROM THE COMMITTEE OF ONE HUNDRED.

EVIDENCE THAT THE COMMITTEE'S FIGHT WILL BEAR EFFECTIVE FRUIT-ALBERT STICKNEY

Throughout vesterday the Committee of One

Hundred were receiving reports from the various sections of the city in which their workers have been laboring for the success of the movement for a free judiciary. These reports are such as to raise the strongest hopes that a decisive and salutary rebuke for all time will be given to political leaders who assume to bring under postical domination the courts of the city and State. Colonel Robert Grier vesterday that the indications which he had re-ceived during the day pointed unmistakably to the overthrow of the Democratic candidates. As he explained, the judiciary compaign has been marked by such carnestness and energy, and so clearly have the important issues at stake been placed before the public, that it was impossible that the labors of the committee should not bear good fruit. As showing how deep is the interest which is behind the campaign for an independent judiciary, it may be pointed out that even on the eve of the election the demand for the committee s literature had not abated, and, further, there was no diminution yesterday in the stream of letters which daily pour into the Broadway headquarters from men of all parties promising their aid a influence to the cause which is being fought for. THE COMMITTEE'S APPEAL.

Yesterday the Committee of One Hundred issued a final appeal to every registered voter in the city, pointing to the momentous crisis which has been called up by the attempt on the part of Croker to interfere with the highest trial court in the State

This appeal read as follows:

To the Voters of the County of New-York:

The Committee of One Hundred, appointed under a resolution of the mass-meeting at Carnegle Hall in behalf of an independent judiciary, invokes your aid. Every right we have, whether of liberty, person or property, depends upon the presence upon the bench of learned, jost, independent and fearless judices. Without them we are not equal before the law; the scales of justice will not be evenly held, and men who have no private access to a judge, or who can bring no influence to bear upon him, will be in danger of losing their dearest rights without hope of rearies.

The terms of office of Justices Daly and Cohen will end on December 31 next. During the last summer the bar of this city became fearful lest neither of these able and experienced indees would be renominated. Accordingly, 3,500 members of the bar of this county, representing practically the entire bar of both pairlies, respectfully peritioned the comminating conventions of the two great parties to act upon the principle that judges whose terms are expiring and who have demonstrated their filmess by their conduct on the bench should be renominated. The Republican party, recognizing the force of these principles nominated both Justices Daly and Cohen. Tommany Hall refused to hominate of these principles nominated both Justices Daly and

outsile control?

Ye therefore urge that, apart from all politive independence, you unite to defend the independence of the indices. We beg all citizens to you the election of Justices Dady and Cotten is demands that you shall unrely condemn is demands that you shall unrely condemn. risks demands that you shall utterly condemn and defeat the assertion that indees shall surrender their independent independ to the demands of political lenders. We appeal to the virtue, public spirit, intelligence and conscience of the community you are not called upon to desert your party, for indees are not partical officers. Vote according to your political beliefs for other candidates, but you for Justices Daly and Cohen-one a Democrat Brid the other a Republican.

Chairman Conmittee of One Hundred.

Names of volunteers for watchers were still com-

ment which he gave to the press he said: very man in New-York owes it to himself to a for a oure judiciary. The election of the right of finities of the Supreme Court is the most cortain question to be decised by to-morrow's

District-Attorney Gardiner said vesterday afternoon: "Full arrangements have been made for this office to be represented on Election Day in all the city police courts. I deem it a crime to interfere with the sacred right of suffrage of any voter Ary man critical to vote should have the apportantity to do so. Every means will be used by this office to protect every woter."

COL. BRYAN HAS "MILITARY LOCKJAW"

St. Louis, Nov. 7.—Colonel W. J. Riyan, of the 3d Nebraska Volunteers, passed through St. Louis to-day from Savatnah, on his way home. In response to a request for an interview Colonel Bryan said. "Don't ask me to discuss the prolitical situation Don't intimate an inquiry as to prevailing conditions in the Army. Why? Because I have militery lockiaw."

Ah that said moment when we hear Death's awful purion, bovering near Above the one to all, but we can or latter come to all, but we can consider the control of the fight clind of

SILVER DEMOCRATS FOR A FREE BENCH. ADVISED AT COOPER UNION BY SAMUEL SEA-BURY TO VOTE AGAINST VAN WYCK, TOO.

The Chicago Platform Democrats held a massmeeting last night at Cooper Union, at which there was a fair attendance. Samuel Seabury was the

was a fair attendance. Samuel Sealairy was the enairman, and other speakers included Robert Stewart, of Brooklyn; Emanuel Kilne, James R. Brown and James A. Murphy. Mr. Seabury in opening the meeting said that Mr. Croker had put a new issue in the campaign by saying that he was going to retire an honest judge because he had not done his bidding.

"I claim," said he, "that it is a crime to tamper with the bench in this form. By what right does he tamper with the bench in this form. By what right does he tamper with the judiciary of the city? When he was asked a few years ago, "Where did you get it" he took a trip to England.

When Mr. Seabury mentioned the name of Henry George there was found appliause. He said he would have been a formidable candidate against Mayor Van Wyck. "Croker to-day," continued the speaker, "is the ruler of New-York and it will not be long, if you elect his allies before he will be your representative in the United States Senate. If you helieve in the Chicago platform vote against Van Wyck. The men nominated for Congress by Croker are nothing and stand for only sears in the National Congress.

Resolutions were offered by Samuel Kline and

Resolutions were offered by Samuel Kline and unanimously adopted, declaring it to be 'the high-est duty of all frue Domecrate in this State to bring confusion and defeat by voting against the Democratic party this fall," and unsing every honest Democrat to vote for the Republican candidates for the judiciary.

COLONIZING IN BUFFALO.

Buffalo, Nov. 7 — Complaints having been made to District-Attorney Kenefick that colonizing of voters had been practised in the First and Nineteenth wards, an investigation by the police was ordered to trace whatever could be found of 137 men who had registered in these wards, and at the residences given by them they were unknown. The investigation is still roling on. B. Altman & Co.

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MESSAGES FROM PROMINENT MEN FULL OF HOPE FOR ROOSEVELT. The Tribune has received dispatches from

many prominent men and competent observers of affairs in the interior of the State, all of which lead to the belief that the counties above The Bronx will give a magnificent majority for Rocsevelt and the other candidates of the Republican party. Some of these messages follow: Ruffalo-Can see no reason to doubt that we shall have 2.50 for Rossevelt in Eric County, and expect at least 4.00, GEORGE E. MATHEWS, Editor of "The Buffalo Express."

Syracuse—Roosevelt, 4500 majority. Republicar Congressman and Senator, three Assemblymen cer-tain, probably four Democrats apathetic, Repub-licans jubliant, C. H. DUELL, United States Com-missioner of Patents. Utica-State and Congress, 2,000, Senator mixed, Dr. CHARLES B. TEFFT.

Albany-Both parties confident, claiming everything. Result will be close, chances favoring Republican State ticket, but Democrats may carry county; are pretty certain of Senator and District. Attorney. Congressman Southwick naving hard fight probably will win. J. F. MONTIGNANI (Leading Independent Republican).

Corning In my opinion Steuden will give Roose, veit about the majority given for Morton in 1991. May do better. CHESTER S. COLE, ex-Chairman Republican State Committee.

Elmira—County safe for Roosevelt by 700, perhaps more. Local ticket all right, except Member of Assembly, which is very close. Republican candi-date probably defeated. Dr. W. SMITH. Binghamton Everything harmonious and pros-ests bright here. Broome Courty ought surely to ive Rooseyelt 3,000 plurality. GEORGE C. BAY-

Warwick-Head of ticket will run well. Balance will be cat considerably an account of local trouble. V. A. WILDER.

Malore. We ther good. Indications of large vote in Franklia County with local Republican majority.

H. HAWLEY.

Rome-Things look bright. Three thousand in county for Roosevelt, I. J. EVANS, ex-Judge of Oneida County.

Middletown-Everything O. K. here. Expect 200 for "Teddy." B. S. DAYTON, Postmaster. Cortland-This Assembly district will give Roose-yelt 1,500 and elect Sands, Republican, to Assembly, for, E. M. SANTEE.

Amsterdam County probably 709 for Roosevelt. County ticket very close. This city Democratic Mayor. E. WATSON GARDINER (Ex-Member of Assembly).

Jamestown-The outlook for Roosevelt here in city and county is splendid, 2,00 in city and 5,000 in county at the lowest. No organization of the Domocratic party, I believe Cautianqua County will give Roosevelt the largest Republican majority in its listory. WILLIAM B. JONES. Lyons Outlook excellent, J. W. PUTNAM,

Clyde-Indications point to monstrous Republican tote. Largest number registered on record. Re-lief here that he silent rote will go with us. A. M. VAN BUSKIRK.

Ogdensbarg-The Northern Ther will give a heavy majority for Roosevelt if weather continues fine. St. Lawrence from 6,500 to 7,000. GEORGE R. MALEY, State Senator. Ruffalo-Prospect bright here. Think we shall carry Eric County. JAMES A. ROBERTS, State

AN APPEAL TO GERMAN-AMERICANS.

THE ROOSEVELT LEAGUE SENDS OUT A CIRCU-. . LAR TO VOTERS.

The Roosevelt League of Independent German-Americans has issued the following appeal to German-American citizens:

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In this campaign German-Americans have signified unmistakably the candislates for when they will cast their ballets.
It becomes manifest, in comparing the two recent German mass-meetings that ours was characterized by a truly spontaneous enthusiasm of crosst, thoughtful, representative men, who filled the half to its utmost capacity while the meeting that advocated the Democratic candidate consisted of a matter crowd, drummed together by a few officerstekers and hitchings.
We feel condident that our German follow-citizens will not be misted by false arguments.
It is of the immost importance for the country, State, city and even our own hearth. We feel confident that our German fe dow-citizens will not be misled by false arguments.

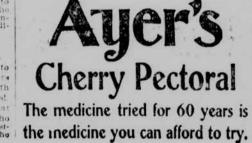
It is of the atmost importance for the country, State, city and even our own hearths, that we drive back to its lairs of the the corrant gang which levies tribute upon everything within its reach, and which does not recoil from opening which the gates to vice as a mans to its end, and thereby poisoning the merals of the scowing seneration. The fair fame of the United States is at stake. If the silverites reserve encouragement for the next Presidential campaign, we will drift again into a state of uncertainty and doubt, commerce would be disturbed and another financial panic may be precipitated.

We can by no means intrust our State and city to the irresponsible puppers of Richard Croker, nor can we expect justice in the courts if our judges are under his lash.

can we expere have are under his lach. Don't be hoodwinked by the convenient word "imperialism," which but serves to cover up the important issue of sound money.

Therefore, we make this last appeal to you, German-American fellow-chizers of this great country. Do your utimest to bring about a victory for Roose-

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velt, for independent judges, for sound money representatives in Congress and it Legislature, and urge upon your friends to do likewise, so that, on the day after election, conscious of having done your full duty, you will feel that you are worthy of the franchise of the Republic. For the League, ARTHUR YON BRIESEN, President, MAX J. LISSAUER.

Chairman Executive Committee.

The pells were open on board the various battleships all day yesterday, and nearly all of the sailers who are residents of this State have cast their votes. The sailors on the battle-ships Massachuetts and Indiana cast their ballots on Saturday. and the men on the receiving ship Vermont, the Brooklyn, the Chicago, the Mayflower and the Neworleans voted yesterday.

Four representatives have been chosen by the voters to preside at the polls. One is elected chairman, two serve as pod clerks and the fourth cares for the ballots. The ballots are about eighteen inches long, and contain only the names of the offices to be filled, and these spaces are filled in either by writing or by pasters, and then inclosed in an envelope, on one side of which the elector writes his name and address. On the other atle is an oath which must be subscribed to before voting. The sailor must swear in this that he is voling. The salar must swear in this took as a citizen of the United States, has lived in the State for a year, and is attached to the ship on which he votes.

The Navy Yard will be open to-day as usual, and the employes will have time to go out and vote. The time will be deducted from their pay.

GERMANS HOLD A ROUSING MEETING. A rousing meeting in support of the Republican State and local tickets was held by the German Roosevelt League at No. 135 West One-hundred-and-twenty-fifth-st, last night. The place was fammed with German-Americans and hosts of persons of other nationalities who are citizens of this ountry. Many speeches were made by well-known ersons. Among those who addressed the meeting were Samuel S. Slater, the Republican candidate in the XXXIst Assembly District, and Congressman Low. Near the close of the meeting a colored man arose and proposed three cheers for the inde-pendent German-American voters. In a second everybody in the place jumped up onto chairs and legen to cheer. The cheering lasted for fully five minutes.

VAN WYCK TAKES A DAY OF REST. Augustus Van Wyck, the Democratic candidate for Governor, spent a quiet day yesterday at his home, No. 172 Hancock-st., Brooklyn, which he reached late on Sunday night. He saw no one, but devoted himself to resting after his tour, and preparing for the excitement of to-day. Returns will be carried to him by special wire, and Hugh Mc-Laughlin will be with him to-night, when the result of the election is made known.

VOTING AT THE NAVY YARD. SAILORS CAST THEIR BALLOTS ON THE WAR-